H. Bower, Vernon L. Holland, B. K.

Roesler, I. Clark, E. P. DuBois, Lieut.

Doxey, Mrs. Frederick McBride, Chas.

R. Morales, Miss Christena Sharp, R.

Mrs. James A. Lynch, Miss M. Sules,

Mrs. W. L. Phillans and daughter, Mrs.

John W. Hingle and two children, Mrs.

N., R. Nakajima, J. Naruse, Y. Ne-

W. Styles, S. Tanaka, Y. Takekoshi,

Webster, L. Anderson; Messrs. L.

W. D. Westervelt, H. S. Bothwell, R.

Hill, E. E. Thompson, H. Jerusalem;

Miss L. Weiss, N. Gilmore, E. Kemp;

Mesdames Johnson, Max, LaVenere

Group and son; Messrs. D. Johnson,

Cheswick, C. Max, Halls, J. King, T.

Clifton, LaVenere Group; five in third

O. C. Scott, Mrs. R. W. Breckons,

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BIG CHIYO MARU SIGHTS LITTLE YAWL ON ROUND THE WORLD VOYAGE

ing Captain Voss and Messrs. F. sary, and otherwise uncalled for. The Stone and S. A. Vincent, who propose race went to Captain Neilson by a making a tour around the world in Johnson left Mahukona with a cargo the vessel, was sighted by the offi- of raw sugar on July 9, the Rithet cers of the big Toyo Kisen Kaisha getting away from Honolulu a day liner Chiyo Maru as that leviathan later. Captain Murry made port on proceeded from Yokohama, Japan, to Dollar and the William F. Herrin re-Honolulu and San Francisco.

for the memorable trip, the prediction his heels to the schooner on the outis freely made that the superior bound trip, may now be trying to rub at 8 a. m., 30.02; relative humidity, equipment will enable the little craft it in by setting a record for slowness to successfully complete the voyage. on the way back. That record is held; 208; dew point at 8 a. m., 63; abso-The vessel is named the Sea Queen. by the schooner Defender, Captain lute humidity, 8 a. m., 6,255; total The departure of the yawl was the Hellington, made two years ago, in occasion of much enthusiasm at the forty-two days. Japanese port.

Captain J. C. Voss, the skipper of the Sea Queen, is a British subject, but lived for many years in Victoria; B. C. When quite young he took to the sea, and since the age of thirty has been in command of several sailing vessels. He distinguished himself by sailing round the world in a small decked-in canoe, the Tilikum, 35 feet long. His visits to different countries in this diminutive craft took him 40,000 miles, and during the time of the voyage he weathered sixteen heavy gales. The vessel was exhibited at Earl's Court during the Navy and Marine Exhibition in 1905, after which she was sold to an English yachtsman.

A delay of several hours resulted this morning following the arrival of the Chiyo Maru at this port, owing to the presence of a suspicious case ports, an arrangement having for some of illness, at first believed by the time past been perfected with the Matlocal medical authorities to have son and British steamship companies been plague. A very careful investigation of the case was made by the Federal quarantine authorities before the big liner was granted pratique Prominent Japanese in Chiyo Maru. and permitted to come into the har- There are a large number of prombor and berth at Alakea wharf. It inent Japanese cabin passengers in was after 11 o'clock when the pas- the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Chiyo sengers in the Chiyo were landed at Maru enroute to the Coast. Among

The officers of the Chiyo Maru re- . Y. Sudzuiki is a Doctor of Agricul- Lloyd's Show New Record port that at the time they left Hong- ture with station at the University of Established. kong the tug David Gillies, which Tokyo; J. Naruse is president of a A record in the history of shipping Per str. Kinau, from Kauai ports: A score of young men, banded to of the ladies was not known at the PARACHUTE BALKING age from typhoons during the next chada, a Honolulu merchant, is re-tons, and 37 sailing vessels of 11,000 M. Murray, M. Hartman, M. Ebeling, port. two months, it is possible that when turning from a successful business tons. The total shows an increase of J. K. Burgess, Mrs. Kissel, Miss Kisthe northeast monsoon sets in, heavy trip to the Far East. Y. Tsuboy is 87,000 tons on the preceding quarter sel, Miss K. Pekao, Miss Haverland, ceeding to Toronto, Canada, where Hawaiian belle, and that her companithough he doubted his parachute

of deck sports were much enjoyed by Imperial railways of Japan.

The liner brings 1000 tons of cargo Hyades at Railway Wharf. for discharge here. In transit for The Matson steamer Hyades, nine Mauna Kea Brought Varied Cargo. The silk alone is valued at one and a half million dollars.

class and 363 Asiatic passengers. Of trip, according to the ship's officers. and several crates pigs. the latter 179 are Japanese, 8 Chi- The cargo includes 1100 tons of gennese and 176 Filipinos. The through eral cargo and 22,798 feet lumber for and head seas on a portion of the voy- gata, Mrs. A. Pereira, D. Forbes, P. list of passengers includes 53 cabin, Honolulu, 900 tons cargo and 33,286 age. The Inter-Island steamer Kauai Honest, Mrs. Patten, E. K. Puni, wife at the port this morning. The vessel ancient capital of the Kings of Ethi-83 second-class and 142 Asiatic steer- feet lumber for Kahului, 300 tons was at Hilo, while the steamer Kaiu and 2 children, Joe Fox, Mrs. L. Fern, sailed from Sydney on July 29th, call- opia, now on view at Burlington disappeared. After striking the water

Cooke, the local agents, to dispatch pali and 200 tons cargo for Hilo. the steamer for San Francisco at 6 o'clock this evening. There is a pos- shipment of sugar. sibility that the amount of cargo for discharge at this port will prevent inter-Island Sailings This Day. the sailing of the vessel until an early Three steamers in the Inter-Island S. S. Honolulan, bound for Honolulu: hour in the morning.

Much Anxiety Over Bark Rithet.

caused much anxiety in Pacific Coast received here late yesterday by the United States Army Transport Sherman. The Examiner of August 5 says:

A mystery of the sea more like the tales that come from the fog-bound Grand Banks of the North Atlantic vessel taking a fair list of passengers Mauna Kea brought report this mornped about the failure of the American bark R. P. Rithet to reach port after Kinau Back in Regular Schedule. being thirty-two days out from Hono-

Thrice in the last nine days incoming vessels have apparently spoken the overdue bark, which should have made the trip at this time of year in twenty days. On July 26 the oil yond the Heads. The night was foggy o'clock this evening. and when the vessel reached port she from sight, has not been reported strong winds. since that date. Anxiety is beginning to be felt.

raced the Rithet from San Francisco Mauna Kea brought the following re- H. J. Koehler, Mrs. E. C. Besson, Miss to the Hawaiian islands in June. Both port of sugars awaiting shipment on Jessie I. McAfee, Miss Frances M. craft are owned by the Matson Navi- Hawaii: Olaa 14,500, Waiakea 5000, Steel, George Johnson, wife and three gation Company. When Captain Neil. Hawaii Mill 3250, Hilo Sugar Co 5000 children; Reibon Clark and wife, Cyson of the Rithet learned that his Percekeo 2100, Honomu 2100, liaka- rus D. Bishop, wife and child; Mrs. former ship, the Annie Johnson, had lan 5700. Laupahoehoe 6000, Kaiwiki J. W. Jones, Mrs. Robert O'Neal, Mrs. teen changed by her owners from a \$1000, Kukuaiau 8400, Hamakua Mill M. T. Simonton and son, G. K. Larritark to a four-masted schooner ne 3600 Paauhau 2000. Honokaa 9000, son and wife, John M. Clark, Frank vowed that he would beat her half Kukuihaele 4600, Punaluu 7700, Ho- E. Hurt, Charles Pringle, Nolan R. across the Pacific and return to prove nuapo 7958 sacks.

A little twenty-five-foot yawl, bear that the change was unwise, unnecesday. On the return trip the Annie July 26. On that date both the Bessle ported the Rithet, Captain Neilson, Judging from the preparation made having proved his point by showing NE.

Honolulan Due in Morning.

With several passengers and 28 sacks of mail destined for transfer at this port to the Canadian-Australian liner Marama, the Matson Navigation steamer Honolulan is nearing Hono-Iulu and will arrive here early tomorrow morning, according to the present calculations of Castle & Cooke, the local agents for the liner.

The Honolulan sailed from San Francisco with 42 passengers, 187 sacks later mail from the mainland, 88 packages express matter, 3000 tons cargo, including ten automobiles,

The Honolulu is to be promptly dispatched to Kahului, where 763 tons of freight will be discharged.

The passengers and mail for the Marama are destined for Australian for an interchange of tickets between San Francisco and Australia.

them are the following:

freight, or which a large quantity is was an early arrival this morning, Kea returned from a trip to Hilo and C. Bon, wife and 2 children, Bro. or Captain Fullirton made a fine ap- as a soldier, and E. J. Harvey, a Honolulu drew 5 cabin, 21 second- Fine weather was experienced on the 100 packages sundries, 260 head sheep ter, Mrs. Wright, M. G. Silva, Mrs. It is the intention of Castle & Port Allen, 80 tons cargo for Kaana- The steamer Wailele was reported at

The Hyades will leave with a full

fleet were placed on the boards for S. S. Honolulan, 8 p. m., Aug. 12, dispatch to coastwise ports today. 1912.—For Honolulu: 42 passengers, The Maui, with cargo and mails sail- 187 bags mail, 88 Wells, Fargo Ex-The thirty-two days passage from ed shortly after ten o'clock for Oo- press matter, 3000 tons cargo, 10 au-Honolulu to San Francisco recently kala and ports. This vessel was followobiles. For Kahului: 763 tons completed by the bark R. P. Rithet, lowed at noon by the steamer Niihau cargo. Have on board three passenwith freight and explosives destined gers and 28 bags mail to connect with shipping circles according to reports for Honokaa, Punaluu and several the S. S. Marama for Australia. Ship ports along the Kona coast of Ha- arrives Wednesday morning and will

The steamer Kinau returning from Kauai this morning will be dispatched for a regular trip to the Garden Isl and at five o'clock this evening, the and a big cargo.

The Inter-Island steamer Kinau has been placed in regular schedule again following upon the termination of the strike of masters and mates. This Sugar on Kauai. morning and the work of discharging According to reports brought by ofand reloading the vessel was hasten- ficers in the Inter-Island steamer Kitanker William F. Herrin reported her ed to insure the departure of the nau, the following sugar is awaiting out by the lightship, nine miles be steamer for Kanai ports at five shipment at the Garden Island: Mak.,

The steamer brought a shipment of F., 1246; McB., 12,420; K. S. M., 12, turned out to be the French bark island honey, and 88 packages of sun- 150; L. P., 13,414 sacks. Brizeaux. The Rithet, like the Flying dries. According to report from her Dutchman of the Atlantic, coming into officers, the weather was inclined to view like a phantom and sliding again be stormy, with heavy seas and

Hawaii Sugar Report.

The Annie Johnson, Captain Murry, Purser Philipps of the steamer G. Hall, wife and two children; Mrs.

4.40 21 4.12 9.40 11.40 5.39 6.28 7.43 Irwin D. Coyle, James McCarthy, E. 5.50 1.6 5.58 0.09 11.30 5.39 6.27 9.02 Franklin 'B. Garrett, Lieut. John F. a.m. p.m. R. Morales, Miss Christena Sharp, R. 7.55 1.3 6.54 1.05 1.55 5.40 6.25 10.15 H. Heterick and wife, Arthur B. Crane, 9.08 1.4 7.19 1.37 3.54 5.40 6.24 10.54 New moon Aug. 12, 9:27 a. m.

Temperature—6 a. m., 78; 8 a. m. 79: 10 a. m., 80: 12 noon, 81. Wind-6 a. m., 7, NE.; 8 a. m., 9, NE.; 10 a. m., 9, NE.; 12 noon, 11,

Minimum last night, 74; barometer 8 a. m., 59; movement, past 24 hours, rainfall during past 24 hours, T.

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

(Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange.)

Tuesday, Aug. 18. SAN FRANCISCO - Sailed, Aug. 13,

2 p. m., S. S. Sierra, for Honolulu. YOKOHAMA - Sailed, Aug. 10, S. S. Nile, for Honolulu. HILO - Sailed, Aug. 8, S. S. Arizonan, for Salina Cruz.

GRAYS HARBOR - Sailed, Aug. 13. bark S. C. Allen, for Honolulu.

AEROGRAMS.

S. S. HONOLULAN - Docks at the Hackfeld wharf tomorrow morning from San Francisco with 42 passengers, 187 bags mail, 3000 tons cargo, 10 autos; for Kahului, 763 tons

SAILING TODAY. S. S. Chiyo Maru, for Yokohama,

S. S. Sherman, for Manila, 5 p. m. S. S. Makura, for Victoria, 6 p. m.

highest of 454,100 tons in 1900.

sail on Thursday evening for Kahu- cargo, including shipments of chick- and child, Miss Bohenberg, Mrs. Rein- were the recipients of much favorable ine Corps, who essayed the role of a lui, Port Allen, Kaanapali and Hilo. ens, turkeys, celery, cabbage, awa root, hardt, Capt. L. Self, wife and daugh-

Purser Phillips reports strong trades Miss Breckons, Dr. Meinecke, J. Shi- to their homes in the antipodes, cargo and 101,124 feet lumber for lani was loading sugar at Papaikou. Mrs. B. J. Wright, H. B. Weller. Kukuihaele.

Honolulan Report.

The following wireless message has dock at the Hackfeld wharf.

Schooner Melrose Departs for Columbia River.

ing that the American schooner Melrose, which has discharged a shipment of lumber at Hilo, was dispatched on Monday for Astoria, the vessel sailing in ballast.

30,033; G. & R., 3120; K. P., 9518; G.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per U. S. A. T. Sherman, from San Francisco.-For Honolulu: Col. F. H. French, wife and daughter; Capt. C. Smith, Mrs. Ida M. Zilka, Mrs. Walter E. Waite, Miss Wallenstein, Miss Julia E. Snow, Paul R. Wright, 14 casuals, U. S. A.; 1 casual, U. S. M. C. For Guam: A. J. Menocal and wife, R. I. Longabaugh and wife. For Manila: Col. W. M. Ireland; Capt. Harrison Hall, wife and two children; Capt. W. S. Wood and wife, Lieut. J. W. Peyton and wife; Lieut, Phillip W. Booker, wife and child; Lieut. John T. Rhett, Lieut. Thomas D. Woodson, Lieut. C.

TIDES---SUN AND MOON G. Snow and wife, Lieut. S. L. Weld and wife, Lieut. Frank T. McCabe, SAILOR CHARGED HULA COSTUMES MAKE ONE HIT Mrs. J. H. Frier and three children, Mrs. Charles T. King, Mrs. E. L. Hunt, Miss Cecelia O. Bechand, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Regina Farrell and two nephews, Miss Margaret Collins, Edward C. Lange, Dorsey C. Thomas,

A sailor under the charge of at tempted smuggling of opium into the Philippines is being returned to Manila as a prisoner under guard in the

Archibald William McKenzie. Paul ing several of their number declared interesting act on the program. Lamuel Murray, C. W. Woodruff, 131 that the differences would be definite. The Gaby Glide had glided swiftly Col. Campbell, the umpire, ruled casuals, U. S. A.; 50 casuals, U. S. M. ly settled upon the return of the Sher- by; the Sailor's Hornpipe, with a this morning that the official time man to the Coast.

C.: 64 casuals, U. S. N.: 1 ex-navy. Per T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, from Major Grant of the quartermaster ed as jolly tars, had drawn its round 21 minutes 1 second. The time al-Hongkong via Japan ports-For Ho. department was approached by the en- of applause, when two other young lowed is one shot per minute, so that nolulu: T. Machida. J. Oshima, Dr. gineers with a grievance which is women who had made the round trip the extra time counts as a penalty. L. H. Plimpton, Mrs. L. H. Plimpton, said to have been based upon the fact to Honolulu suddenly appeared in the The delay was due to a mistire on U. Sudzuki; for San Francisco: Dr. that until recently it has been cus- native dress of the hula hula dancers what should have been the ninth N. Abe. Miss I. F. Annette. Miss Ivy tomary for the engineers to eat at the of Hawaii. Bonstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blum, Lt. same table with the navigating offi- There was fierce elbowing of pas- the battery had to cease firing for D. W. Bagley, U. S. N., J. W. Crow, cers of the Sherman. It is said that sengers to the front of the group of ten minutes, as a margin of safety in C. E. Casey, R. Chadderton, P. Dev. Second Officer Martin did not like this spectators, much craning of necks and case the powder bag was slowly lin, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grant, M. Ha. arrangement, so the mess was divided many warning glances from some of burning. The actual time from the giwara, Miss S. Hagiwara, Col. H. L. and the men who make the wheels of the married women among the specta- command to open fire until the last Hawthorne, U. S. A., Miss Vera Hood, the ship revolve were compelled to eat tors. Likewise, there were a number shot had been discharged was 31 min-Miss E. M. Hunt, E. L. Hurtado, H. at a table of their own. Hence the of "ohs!" and "ahs!" as the members utes, but the time in excess of that A. E. Jaehne, Mrs. R. Jyo, S. Kawado, strike.

M. Kikuchi, S. Kashiwabara, B. A. The Sherman returned a stowaway real treat of the evening. Levett, Mrs. B. A. Levett, Mrs. S. who had believed that he could shake A hula hula under the soft lights of and will not count against the bat-Knabenshue, Judge and Mrs. C. T. the dust of Honolulu from his feet the steamer in real native costume, tery. Landis, Admiral J. B. Murdock, U. S. by means of the transport Thomas. that was worth while, reasoned even gishi, M. Ono, Mrs. M. Ono M. Shio- fected at sea.

The Sherman arrived at Oceanic Disappointed? Sure Not. hara, J. Sano, H. W. Styles, Y. Sudwharf shortly before 8 o'clock last zuki, Loney Shank, L. C. Sargent, H. night, and stevedores proceeded to seemed, most auspicious for a folly after the shots had been carefully take out 360 tons quartermaster sup- caper, the musical show was brought plotted and the exact result known. ence Ward, Miss Dorthy Ward, Miss plies and place 150 tons of coal aboard to a sudden conclusion and the hula "All the shots were good for deflecwithout delay.

Jean Ward, Mrs. S. N. Williams, J. R. Wilson, P. E. Young, Mrs. P. E. list of passengers for Honolulu, and Per C. A. S. S. Makura, from Syd-Manila is not large. ney, via Auckland and Suva, for Ho-

Jenkins; Mesdames F. Coffee, A. Gates, Kilgarif, Simmance, Westerseveral civilians. velt and son, Thompson, J. M. Brown,

Kilgarif, A. H. Gates, B. E. Bower, COLOBILAL LADO P. G. Gates, Simmance, S. F. Hunt,

had been to the Paracels to attempt large female university at the Japan- construction is shown by the quar- Miss Roe, T. H. Wing, T. Leo, Miss gether as the Senior Cadets of New time they appeared in their costume to salve the German steamer Quinta, ese capital. J. Oshima, who leaves terly returns of Lloyd's Register of Lee Chan, Mrs. Charmeu, Miss Char- Zealand, are through pasengers in the of grass and leis. Masks of pink and had returned to Hongkong without the Chiyo at this port, is rated as a Shipping. On June 30 there were, meu, Mrs. Hillebrand, Eunice Hipa, Canadian Australian liner Makura blue, which had been cut out of blothaving achieved success. The ship prominent merchant in the islands, excluding warships, no less than 529 Miss K. Waterhouse, Miss H. Young, that is calling today at Honolulu. The ting paper, concealed their features is perfectly upright, but is high on M. Kikuchi is prominently identified vessels of about 1,776,000 tons gross Miss D. Jottman, Mrs. Messick, Miss young men were given ample oppor- and even their intimate friends could took two chances yesterday and came the coral forward, and all efforts to with the banking house of Mitsui under construction. This number in Albright, Mrs. Bolles, Mrs. Hoopii, tunity of viewing Honolulu during the not guess their names.

float her failed. If she escapes dam- with headquarters at Osaka. T. Ma cluded 429 steam vessels of 1,726,000 Bannister, Miss Banh ister, M. Silva, stay of the British steamer at the When the order came to unmask it.

seas may lift her into deep water. a well known constructing engineer and of \$289,000 tons as compared S. W. Wilcox, C. H. Wilcox, Mrs. Wil- they are engaged in a series of maneu- ion was Miss Grace Hart of Southern Purser Chapman reports a fine trip in Japan. S. Tanaka is a civil en- with a year ago. It is perhaps less cox, Miss J. Kennedy, A. Robinson, vers as well as sport and rifle con- California. They had gone about the across the Pacific. The vessel met gineer who has prominently figured satisfactory that warships under con- S. Robinson, C. Robinson, Geo. Gay, tests covering a period of several fashioning of their costumes secretly with good weather, and the usual run in the construction department of the struction also constitute a record of Mrs. Welcher, Miss E. Gay, J. Ianna, weeks. The lads are sent on the mis-503,000 tons against the previous Jas. Gerloff, Jno. Neal, M. Lowrey, sich without expense to themselves, decided impression that both were chute and shot down like a plummet. the cost of the expedition being pro- awarded prizes for masking. Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and vided for by the New Zealand governway ports: Cecil Brown, Master Beck. ment.

The lads will also make a general tour of the mainland before returning

ed at Aucland on August 2nd proceed- House. The arduous work of the ex- he swam about until taken aboard the ed at Auckland on Aug. 2nd proceed- peditions dispatched during the last tug Fred B. Dalzell. 6th, and experienced strong southest three seasons by the University of "It was a snap," said he last night. winds and rough seas from Sydney Liverpool under Professor Garstang "Of course, there was the danger of to Auckland with light winds and fav- has resulted in almost undreamt of my parachute balking, but I half ex-It is generally supposed that there orable weather to Suva and Honolulu discoveries. The great Sun temple are many fundamental things, such as Forty-five passengers left the vesser described by Herodotus, with the matheamtics, which must be exactly on arrival at Honolulu. The liner is huge aftar, the so-called "Table of just let it go. I went down nearly

is possible and, in fact, very probable. Pacific coast. that simple arithmetic on Mars dif- The steamer is being discharged of consisted of the royal baths, a wellfers much from that which is used on a quantity of Australian merchandise planned block of large buildings. and products including shipments of These show that in the third century 420 sacks dried blood, 516 sacks sul- B. C., the influence of Egypt on Ethi-William Jennings Bryan was unan- phate of amonia, cases of preserves, opia had begun to wane, as the royal ed from bridges or buildings, or anymously endorsed for President in brandy liquors, fish and 142 quarters baths are a close copy of Graeco-Ro-thing?"

1916 by the Fifth District nominating of refrigerated beef. The vessel carries 209 through pasconvention in West Virginia at Wilsengers in the several clases.

AS A SMUGGLER ON SIERRA, BUT

brig of the United States army trans- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.- A gay fell within a few yards of the 50-yard port Sherman, now awaiting dispatch frolic, which began as a masquerade radius from the target that means for the Philippines at 5 o'clock this ball on the spacious afterdeck of the a hit, only one actually landed in-Oceanic steamer Sierra Wednesday; side, so, out of ten shots, only one Marine engineers belonging to the evening, but which later received add. counts as a bona fide hit on the rec-Julia Stewart, A. Pauline, T. R. Par. Sherman squad went on strike just be ed a gayety through the introduction ords. However, there is a deduction ker, William Herbert Wilson, Thomas fore the troopship sailed from San of a number of musical numbers, to be made for time, which will still Allen Suthons, C. R. Doll, C. Whelan, Francisco for Honolulu, and this morn- came to an abdupt halt at the most further cut down the percentage of

number of the fady passengers garb- required for firing the ten shots was

of the audience settled back for the called by the umpire was taken in

The transfer of the stowaway was ef- the most matter-of-fact persons on satisfied with the firing, it was very board.

to hula. the number continuing the voyage to one of those who had charge of the that the best range didn't come at Among the enlisted men proceeding val today, "the ladies had no inten- while many of the projectiles landed nolulu: Misses Kilgarif (2), Miss L. to the Philippines are 131 casuals of tion of giving an exhibition of danc-only a few yards outside the circle, Millard, Miss V. Gates, Miss J. C. to the Philippines are 131 casuals of the United States Army, 50 men of hula hula, and it is absurd to say that firing salvos of four mortars, as the United States Marine Corps, 64 hula hula, and it is absurd to say that firing salvos of four mortars, as men for the United States Navy and there was any disappointment on would be the case in actual warfare,

> At the same time there were many a hit." not lacked for novelty and dash, but tions taken by the officer on the tug a real hula at sea, that would have as to the range, are supplemented by history of the Sierra. Identities Revealed.

What added to the spirit of the occasion was the fact that the identity

was found that the shorter of the two

Others who took a prominent part in the masquerade were Miss A. Mel-San Francisco are 5000 tons of days and twenty hours from Seattle, The Inter-Island steamer Mauna ley, A. McClellan, Mrs. E. Osborne, The boys are under the leadwantp zer, a sailor boy; Mrs. D. M. McKim, silk destined for the Eastern States. and after discharging cargo here will way ports with a large and varied Edward, Bro. Frank, A. K. Aona, wife Pearance on the streets today. They member of the United States Mar-

> the same everywhere. As scientist de- booked to sail for Vancouver at six the Sun," has been discovered, and clares in Popular Mechanics that this o'clock this evening taking a fair list in one of the palaces a magnificent is not strictly true, and shows that it of pasengers destined for the north head of Augustus was found. This year the most important discovery man baths. The greater part of the exhibit at Burlington House comes from the baths.

from the mortars of Fort Ruger in service practise yesterday morningthe first day's shooting.

shot, and, according to regulations, bringing the tug on the course again,

"While I can't say that I'm entirely consistent, and much better than the actual score shows," said Capt. Car-And then, just when everything ter, battery commander, this morning dancers were cheated of their chance tion, that is, to the right or left of the target, and there were five hits "Tife truth of the matter was," said for range. It just happened, though, entertainment upon the Sierra's arri- the time of the best deflection, and probably every shot would have been

who felt that they had been deprived | Firing tomorrow starts at 2 o'clock, of the most interesting event of the when the target will be towed through evening. True, the Gaby Glide, the the seventh zone of fire, at a range favorite dance of Gaby Deslys, had of about 8000 yards. The observaeclipsed all previous records in the photographs of the splash made from the tug, these helping to check the results accurately.

HE DROPS LIKE A STONE

Rodman Law, parachute jumper through safely, says the N. Y. Exchange. He leaped from Queensboro Bridge at its highest point, between would have time to open in the comparatively short drop of 143 feet

It did not. When within fifteen teet of the water he released the para-He was picked up quickly, none the worse for wear.

When Law, who had reached the bridge in an auto, was climbing over the rail to jump, a policeman on the footpath above saw him.

"Hey! Where are you going?" shouted the bluecoat. Law laughed at him and called, "Come over and get me!" LONDON, Eng., July 27.—Archae-The policeman stormed and blew ologists are flocking to see the ex- his whistle, but before he could run The Makura was an early arrival hibits from the City of Meroe, the ten teps Law, fully dressed had cut

pected that. When I saw the water about fifteen feet under my feet, I twenty feet and then turned a back somersault in order to stop." The young chap, who has made

many jumps, was smiling proudly at this latest achievement when a reporter entered the room, and said: "I say, Mr. Law; have you ever done any jumping before? Ever jump-

Law seemed dazed; he didn't know

what to say. At last he sighed: "Huh! Such is fame."

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